

THE WORLD.

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26.SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING
EDITION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.The following comparison is an exact record
of the actual, regular, bona-fide editions of THE
WORLD printed during the week preceding and
the week following the last election:

	Week before election.	After election.
Sunday	267,300	263,590
Monday	262,510	263,540
Tuesday	267,000	263,590
Wednesday	268,000	267,450
Thursday	263,690	264,250
Friday	260,180	267,850
Saturday	266,040	269,070
Weekly and Semi-Weekly	107,490	107,000

Totals.....1,922,920 2,170,900

We, the undersigned, the paper manufacturers
who supply the white paper used by the New York
World, hereby certify that we have carefully
examined the above statement of circulation, and
solemnly swear that it corresponds with the
amount of white paper supplied by us, used by
THE WORLD and charged up to them (in accordance
with our method of charging THE WORLD
EACH DAY ONLY THE PAPER ACTUALLY USED
(AND PRINTED) during the two weeks specified.BULLERT, DUTTON & Co.,
by DAVID G. GARRAHNT,
YORK HAVEN PAPER CO.,
SUNSHINE WATER-POWER
AND PAPER CO.,
GLEN FALLS PAPER MILL CO.,
by Wm. B. DILLON,
Manager of Sales,
W. H. PARSONS & Co.,
by W. H. PARSONS.State of New York, City and County of New York, ss.:
I, personally appeared before me, DAVID G. GARRAHNT,
of the County of New York, and State of New York,
a Justice of the Peace, and being duly sworn, depose
and say that the above statement of circulation, and
solemnly swear that it corresponds with the
amount of white paper supplied by us, used by
THE WORLD and charged up to them (in accordance
with our method of charging THE WORLD
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ADVERTISEMENT.

(Against Measurement.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ap-
proachable display. Business or Special Notices, for ap-
proachable display, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,
inserted or marked "Advt." First page, \$1.50 per
line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1
per line.The rates for advertising in the DAILY WORLD do not ap-
ply to the Evening Edition. Nor do the rates of that issue
apply to the Morning Edition.

OFF WITH THE WAR TAXES.

The old Whig journal that has, behind
the mask of Democracy, stabbed one Demo-
cratic Presidential candidate and grossly in-
sulted and abused another, keeps saying that
"the Democrats can be beaten next year
only by trying to force free trade."By "forcing free trade" it means the re-
duction, by ever so little, of the unjust and
superfluous war taxes on the necessities of
the people.It is Republicanism, not Democracy, that
a war tariff of 47 per cent., producing a
surplus of over \$100,000,000 a year, shall
be perpetuated at the demand of the monopolies
that it has created.In national convention and State conven-
tions, in the messages of its President and
the reports of its Secretary of the Treasury,
the Democracy has demanded that the sur-
plus be stopped by a reduction of the tariff.
Elections are not carried upon broken
promises.Where Our Anarchists Live! See the Sunday
World.

THE MONOPOLY AT BAY.

The agents of the Southern railroads plead
excuses thick as blackberries why they have
discriminated in their freight charges in favor
of the Standard Oil.But most of these excuses are flimsy. They
are all inadequate. They are apparently
manufactured for the emergency.The charges of discrimination are main-
tained in almost every instance by docu-
mentary evidence. The extenuating testi-
mony of the railroad agents is promptly
controverted by their own letters produced
by the complainant. Thus brought to bay,
the confused witnesses for the Standard Oil
habitually offer the explanation of "clerical
errors."Their pretenses, excuses and apologies will
not avail. The fact remains that the grossest
discrimination exists, and that it is always in
favor of the monopoly.The necessity of the Interstate Commerce
law is established. Now let it be enforced.The Sunday World will tell how Wilkie Collins
writes novels.

A RED-TAPE RULING.

There is too much regular army martinetism
in Gen. Newton's insistence upon stop-
ping the subway work on the 1st of Decem-
ber.It frequently happens that there is not
frost enough here to interfere with such work
before Christmas. Why not go by the
weather instead of the calendar? Nature
knows nothing of the Roman divisions of
time in the latitude of New York.It is for the interest of the public to have
the trenching completed as soon as possible.
For sanitary reasons it is better that the ex-
cavations should be made in cool weather.If an election were pending next month,
would the city authorities throw 5,000 work-
ingmen out of employment on an arbitrary
ruling? Not much.Read about Robert Bonner's stables and horses
in the Sunday World.

THE GENTLE ANARCHIST.

What a wonderful change has come over
the spirit of the Anarchists! According to the
testimony in Moore's behalf, the wolf has
become a lamb.His mild and docile nature has been
grossly misunderstood. Instead of eat-
ing fire, instigating murder and brandishing
bombs, Moore talked "quietly and peaceably,
then in a mournful, sorrowful tone" thatbrought tears to the eyes of his soft-hearted
auditors.It appears now that Anarchy's weapon is
not the bomb, but the pen, and that its real
object is "to have everything upright and
straight" and a society where there are no
criminals.The Chicago lesson seems to have had a
very salutary effect.

IT WILL SERVE.

"Is Prohibition gaining?" inquires the
anxious Tribune.Well, a gain from 25,500 to 42,000 votes in
this State within three years isn't exactly a
revolution, but it will "do"—for the Repub-
lican party.At this ratio of increase the Prohibition
strength, in the full vote of the Presidential
year, will be more than 50,000 in 1888.

Like Mercurio's wound, it will serve.

ONLY "A COLD."

The young man who disappointed his
bride-elect and a merry wedding party at
Long Branch on Thanksgiving evening, by
telegraphing at a late hour that he couldn't
come because of "a bad cold," must have
poor stuff in him for a bridegroom.Deterred by "a cold," when from time im-
memorial men have gone through fire and
flood, through tropic heat and polar frost,
in the face of parental displeasure and of a
frowning world, and even over the dead
bodies of rivals, to wed the woman of their
choice!Put off a wedding for "a cold!" The
chap ought to be doomed to live single all his
days, and be subject to the tender mercies of
a fourth-class boarding-house keeper, in a
back hall bedroom on the fifth floor.

"A cold," forsooth! Shades of LAVERNE!

THE GREEDY CONTRACTORS.

For a phenomenal sample of monumental
gall, commend us to the Aqueduct contrac-
tors.Not satisfied with the fat profits that they
may safely be trusted to get out of their big
contracts, they now come forward with a de-
mand for \$3,000,000 extra allowance.Comptroller LOW is true to his record in
absolutely refusing to pay out a single dollar
without legal warrant. Disclosures that will
startle the taxpayers are promised.The most startling disclosure would be to
learn that the work is being honestly done,
but that it is too much to hope for in this
year of grace.

FROM CITY HALL TO CITY HALL.

The strenuous opposition of a few prop-
erty-owners to the proposed bridge extension
to the Brooklyn City Hall may defer but
cannot prevent that improvement.The general sentiment of Brooklyn un-
doubtedly is strongly in favor of the ex-
tension. The rapid growth of the remoter
sections of the city renders it more and
more desirable each year that the main en-
trance to the bridge should be at the radi-
ating centre of population.It is futile to blockade the path of prog-
ress.

HALSTED'S HOWL.

Not content with a daily repetition of the
old sectional cries in his own journal, MUR-
RAY HALSTED mounts the Forum and emits
an imitation of the "yawn" that WALT
WHITMAN sent forth over the universe.The wild-eyed editor gives tables showing
the number of voters in several Southern
districts, the number of votes polled during
the riot of carpetbagging, and the greatly
diminished number cast at the last Con-
gressional elections. "His inference, of course,
is that the negro vote has been suppressed and
"the Constitution nullified."Chestnuts! Rate! Mr. HALSTED's own
tables show that the Republicans ran no can-
didates last year in many of the districts.
The national leaders of that party delib-
erately abandoned their organization at the
South in 1880, and have made no contest
there since. The Field-Marshal is the true
Pre-Historic Man in Ohio.The sentimental gushers who kept sym-
pathy on tap for the unrepentant Chicago
Anarchists will probably have none left for
the latest of their victims—a policeman who,
after suffering two amputations, has lost his
reason as the result of his sufferings.It is probable that one Englishman's mouth
is stopped against meers at the "dollar-
loving Americans." With a fat fee for his
eulogy on his most dear friend, BEXCHER, Dr.
PARKER will be able to look with charity
upon a tendency to thrift.As no election is pending, it will perhaps do
no harm to have the Prince of the House of
Gould going through the West "indorsing
the financial policy of the Administration." But
under other circumstances it would not be
sagacious campaigning.The election at Atlanta proves that the
colored men vote freely enough when there
is an issue that interests them. They are no
longer moved, however, by the old bait of
"forty acres and a mule."The Harvard boys talk of protesting the
football game on account of alleged unfair
rulings by the referee. They should have
done their kicking on the Polo Grounds.Young Mr. GOULD thinks the Interstate
Law is working admirably. The people will
reserve their opinion until the decision in the
Standard Oil cases.Secretary BALFOUR says that Mr. O'Brien
need not wear the prison dress. The British
lion can now take back those trousers.Mr. BLAINE is going to the Riviera. The
earthquakes there are tame compared to the
New York article.A Crown Prince who faces death with such
fortitude, demonstrates his fitness to live.To M. GREY: The way to resign is to
resign.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS OF NOTE.

MRS. HERMAN CLARK TO GIVE A RECOPI-
TION THIS AFTERNOON.Miss Edith Redfield to be Married to Mr.
Frederick Taber Cooper, and Miss Lettice
Blanchard to be Married to Mr. Henry
L. Wolf Next Tuesday Evening—Move-
ments of Well-Known Society People.HERE will be several
events of social in-
terest to-day, but no mar-
riages to take place, as
there is quite a general
superstitious feeling
about Saturday wed-
dings. Mrs. Herman
Clark, of 48 West
Ninth street, will give
one of the first large
receptions of the sea-
son this afternoon in
honor of Miss Clark.
They will be assisted
in receiving by the
Misses Rutherford, the
Misses Satterthwaite,
Miss Cornelia Van Aken, Miss Louisa Jack-
son, Miss May Byrd, Miss Walker, Miss
Louisa Ward, the Misses Shipman, Miss
Luth Lawrence and Miss Julia Lawrence.
Mrs. Clark will receive in pale-blue crepe
and moire trimmed with wild roses. Miss
Clark will wear rose crepe over white and
rose. Among those that will be present are
the following named persons:Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruther-
ford, Mrs. R. H. Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, Mrs.
Tatiana Lloyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Law-
rence, Mrs. Lawrence, the Misses Lawrence, Mr.
and Mrs. Newbold Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Jones, Miss Mabel Lines, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Remsen, Mrs. Eastman Johnson,
Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Livingston, Mrs. M. Taylor
Barby, the Misses Barby, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard
Cutting, Mrs. P. Brockhol Cutting, and Mr. and
Mrs. M. Cutting.The principal wedding of next week will
be that of Mr. Frederic Taber Cooper and
Miss Edith Redfield, daughter of Mr. Amasa
A. Redfield, which will take place on Tues-
day evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock, at the West
Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William H.
Cooke, of Trinity Parish, an uncle of the
bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Paxton, will
officiate. Mr. Lattimer Redfield, a brother
of the bride, will be the best man.
Miss Edith Stratton will be the maid
of honor. Mr. Charles Cushman, Mr. Stevens,
Mr. Henry Buck, Mr. J. B. Elmendorf, Mr.
Harry Learned and Mr. Lins J. Phelps will
be the ushers. Miss Edith Redfield will
follow at the home of the parents of the bride,
88 West Forty-eighth street.Another large wedding on Tuesday will be
that of Mr. Henry L. Wolf and Miss Lettice
Blanchard, which will take place in the eve-
ning at the home of the parents of the bride,
312 West Fifty-eighth street.Miss P. Cumber, of 12 East Twenty-sixth
street, will give a tea on Dec. 3.
Miss May Dwight Foote has been during
the past week visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
John Taylor, at 358 Beacon street, Boston.Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Dodge, of 19 East
Thirty-fourth street, will give a large recep-
tion this afternoon, for which 1,500 invita-
tions have been issued. The guests will
include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge, Mr. and
Mrs. John B. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John B.
Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mr.
and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D.
O. Mills, Mrs. Grace Dodge and Miss Mary
Dodge.Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, of 114 East
Eighteenth street, will give a large reception
on Dec. 16.Mr. A. E. Tucker, of 10 East Thirty-second
street, gave during the week a large recep-
tion at the Madison Square Theatre in
honor of Miss Lillian Gwynn. Among
those who attended were the Misses Lillien-
son, Miss Nicholas Gwynn, Miss John B.
Mortimer L. Thorne, Jr., Miss Sarah
Floyd-Jones, and many others. A supper
followed at Delmonico's.Miss Henry E. Lawrence, of 67 East Twenty-
fifth street, will give a tea on the afternoon
of Dec. 8.Mrs. W. S. Hancock, widow of the late
Gen. W. S. Hancock, is passing the week
with her daughter, Mrs. Gwynn's daughter, Mrs.
Russell Hancock, is the widow of Mrs. Han-
cock's only son.Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence gave a theatre
party on Wednesday evening at the Union
Square Theatre.Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Elizabeth, will
give a large tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
John B. Dodge on Monday.Mrs. Thomas Cutler, of 212 Madison ave-
nue, gave a dance last evening.Mrs. Woodward, of 6 Gramercy park,
will give a reception on the afternoon of Sat-
urday evening, Dec. 23.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman, nee
White, will on their return from their South-
ern trip leave at 1 East Twenty-eighth street.Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Canchola, nee Gorman,
on their return from their wedding trip will
receive their friends at their new home, 37
East Sixty-ninth street.Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longfellow, who are
making a short stay in New York, will spend
the winter in Egypt.Miss Ella Jones, of 346 West One Hundred
and twenty-third street, gave a cotillion last
evening. The guests included, the dancing
class of which she is a member.Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur M.
Dodge, Mrs. Courtlandt D. Moss and Mrs.
P. Rogers will all give large receptions
next Wednesday.Miss Adele Gullen, of 148 West Fifty eighth
street, gave a dance last evening.Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Periotto, nee Sa-
donna, will receive their friends on Thurs-
day evenings during the winter at their new
home, 58 West Fifty-seventh street.The Rev. and Mrs. S. Halsted Watkins
will give their first reception since their
marriage at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Page,
31 West Thirty-third street, on Thursday
afternoon, Dec. 1.Mr. E. B. Place and family sailed on
Wednesday for Europe, where they will travel
extensively.The annual banquet of the Board of Trade
will be held at the Hotel Brunswick Thurs-
day evening, Dec. 23.Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Daly, of 14 West
Fiftieth street, are at home Sunday even-
ings.Mr. Henry E. Hawley and the Misses Haw-
ley, of 16 West Thirty-third street, will give
"at homes" on Thursdays Dec. 1, 8, and 15,
from 4 to 7 o'clock.The Arlington League Club will give a
large reception at the Assembly Rooms next Thurs-
day evening.William M. Tewksbury entertained at the
Hoffman House Tuesday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., and a small party of
friends.No other newspaper can compare with the Sun-
day World. Entertaining reading for a day
for three cents.Masque Simplicity.
[From Harper's Bazar.]
He (his first call on "abe," whom he met this
summer in the mountains) "so your father is a
Mason. How high does he stand?"
She—Well, let me think—The highest I ever
knew him to be when he was at work on a
very tall factory chimney—ever and ever so high,
you know. That was before he was a boss. Now
he just stands round and gives orders, and we
consider him about as high up as he can be.Blessings of Poverty.
[From the Omaha World.]
First Omaha Man—I see the Crown Prince's con-
dition is pretty severe.Second Omaha Man—Seems so. I had a threat
trouble like that once, but I got over it easy
enough on my own.

"Yes, but then you see, I only had one doctor."

JOCKEY SPELLMAN'S LAST MOUNT.

Flowers Laid on His Bier by His Former
Companions and Friends.John Spellman the jockey was on his last
mount, to-day, the "pale horse, Death,"
which made life a short race and hot
finish for him. The colors he wore
were not the gay orange, or blue, or
cardinal. His horse's sober black and
white, and his right hand grasped no whip,
but was folded listlessly on his breast.The dead jockey lay in a black cloth casket
all this forenoon at Winterbottom's under-
taking establishment, 638 Broadway. On the
silver plate on the lid was engraved: "John
Spellman, died 23d Nov., 1887. Aged 27 years."His slender figure was clad in a dress coat
and white satin vest. A certain comeliness
had been given to the head that rested on
the creamy white satin lining to the coffin
by the growth of an undertaker's beard, and
the discolored marks of the contusions which
caused his death had been removed. His
brown hair was parted in the middle and his
light mustache neatly trimmed.At the back of the coffin a huge brass crucifix
flared. Back of it was a candelabrum with
flaring candles.The room was filled with profuse floral
tributes sent by friends. One beautiful
pillow, formed of the most delicate flowers,
bore a card with no name, but the passionate
inscription: "To my Johnny," in a woman's
handwriting.The tributes were from brother
jockeys. "Darrelville" Fitzpatrick sent a
handsome wreath. Another elaborate com-
position, "The Gates Ajar," in white chrys-
anthemums, from James J. Gallagher. A
large cross of ivy-leaves and Puritan roses
was from James Devine, and another read:
"Sympathy of James Brown, Excelior
Stables and acquaintances, nearly all men,
stepped quietly into the dim little room dur-
ing the forenoon and looked at the jockey."This is his last send off," said one.
"There have been no services at the undertaker's,
but a large number of carriages followed the
remains to Calvary at 1 o'clock, where they
were interred."Julian Hawthorne will give some interesting
information about athletic training in the Sunday
World.

MR. SCHWAB INSURED FOR \$60,000.

His Son Denies the Rumor of Suicide and
Expects to Pay the Creditors in Full.The door of Schwab & Son's office at 555
Broadway was locked this morning when a
World reporter called, but a stout man on
guard opened it and called Mr. Emanuel
Schwab, the son of the late head of the firm.
He is about twenty-three years old, and his
manner showed that he felt the heavy burden
thrown upon him by the tragic death of his
father by a fall down an elevator shaft and
the assignment made necessary as a conse-
quence.Yes, he said, "I am to meet my credi-
tors to-day, and expect to pay 100 cents on
the dollar. The liabilities are somewhere
about \$90,000. I made the assignment in
order that all the creditors might have an
equity."The report that suits were brought against
the firm by Oberheuser, Abegg & Co., Ballin
& Bierman, Loeb & Schoenfeld and Auf-
mordt & Co. is not true. The only suit is by
Hawes, Adams & Co. and is for \$400."My father was one of the oldest subjects
of life insurance in the country. For twenty
years he has carried large policies, aggregat-
ing about \$60,000. We used to laugh at him
about it. He traveled eight months in the year and
that is why he got accident policies. After
the terrible railroad accidents of the past
year he was very anxious to insure.""My father stepped down the elevator
shaft by accident. He uttered a cry as he
fell. I was standing here when it happened."
Mr. Schwab was standing at the door of
the store at the time he made this statement.
The firm has been embarrassed for several
weeks, and Bradstreet's took away their
rating several months ago. The policies
were made out in favor of the late head of
the firm. Mr. Schwab's life was insured in the
New York Life for \$10,000; United States Mutual
Accident Association, \$10,000; Travellers',
of New York, \$10,000, and the New England
Mutual, \$5,000.

DEBUT OF JOHN SHEPHERD'S DAUGHTER.

Brilliant Gathering of Society Beauties at the
Hotel Vendome in Boston.BOSTON, Nov. 26.—One of the most brilliant
social events of the season was the ball given
in the state apartments of the Vendome last
night by Mrs. John Shepherd in honor of
Miss Jessie Shepherd's birthday.A large number of distinguished people
were present. Among them Gov. Ames and
wife; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson; Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Ames; Mrs. Leopold Morse; Mr.
and Mrs. James French; Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
Mack and Miss Mabel Wood; Miss Har-
riet Ames of Swampscott; Miss Gertrude
Benton, Miss Kittle Converse, the Misses
Rutland, Lester Leland, M. L. Powers, of
Boston, and Misses B. B. Barnes, of Prov-
idence.Rev. M. J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Butterfield (nee Miss Duvernet); Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Remis (nee Cummings), and
Miss Adele Gullen, of Lynn.Miss Jessie Shepherd wore a charming
gown of white tulle, made over white satin,
with a full white mesh; the waist of white
satin, with V-shaped neck. A beautiful neck-
lace of pearls, with diamond clasp—a beau-
tiful gift from her mother—and a pearl pin
were her only ornaments.She received with her mother, Mrs. Shep-
herd.From 9 till 11 the young lady re-
ceived the good wishes of her many friends;
and from 11 until 12 dancing was in order.
Baldwin's Cadet Band furnishing the music.Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Canchola, nee Gorman,
French gown of yellow brocade, with a neck-
lace of superb diamonds; Miss Tapley an
impressed costume of light blue satin.Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Canchola, nee Gorman,
French gown of yellow brocade, with a neck-
lace of superb diamonds; Miss Tapley an
impressed costume of light blue satin.The guests were Mr. G. Mandell, Mr.
Carleton Hunneman, Mr. Harry Remis, Mr.
Frank Kennard, Mr. Howard Edwards and
Mr. Charles Butterfield.An ample collation was furnished by the
Vendome caterer.

The Four Oldest Titled Families in Europe.

[From Modern Society.]
The four oldest titled families in Europe have
a living descendant are (according to Dr. von
Rieks) 1. The family of Colonna, whose ancestor
was one of Julian's lieutenants when this Roman
succeeded the Emperor Constantine, A. D. 361.
The descendant of that family is the Prince de Col-
onna, who is a member of the Imperial Austrian
household, and is a descendant of the Van-
dals, whose ancestor was one of the chiefs of the Van-
dals, when the barbarous hordes invaded Rome, A. D.
455. The family of Colonna is a descendant of
one of the most powerful Frankish chiefs who
invaded Gaul in A. D. 486, and settled at Bedou-
ville, near the city of Paris, in the twelfth century.
The family of Colonna is a descendant of the
family of the Marquis de Rohan, de Longueville
de Bussy, 4. The family of Rohan, whose ancestor
was one of the chiefs of the Van-
dals, when the barbarous hordes invaded Rome, A. D.
455. There are several branches of that name now
living. The head of the family is Prince de Rohan
Chabot.The credit of inventing the chestnut belt is now
ascribed to Sator Robledo, formerly Spanish Min-
ister of the Interior, who used to use it in the
Cortes ten years ago when a speaker's remarks
became tiresome.Michael Rosh, a laborer on one of the coal docks
in Chicago, lit his pipe and leaned up against a post
for a smoke. Half an hour afterwards a compan-
ion saw him in the same attitude and tossed a piece
of coal at him, but he did not move. He was
dead.Deputy Sheriff Lewis Wahl, of Owensboro, Ky.,
recently made a trip through Davies County and
says that he met scores of people who not only did
not know that the Anarchists had been hung, but
many instances did not know who the Anarchists
were.The grave of Thomas H. Marshall, the famous
Kentucky orator and wit, is in an open field one
and a half miles from Versailles. It is uncared for
and the mound has been rooted up by hogs. The
stone at the head of the grave is small and insignifi-
cant.A ghost in the form of a woman of prodigious
height, dressed all in black, terrified the negroes of
Birmingham, Ala., for a long time until one of
the brave men investigated matters with a hickory
stick. The "ghost" proved to be the son of a re-
spectable farmer.A party of pickers from Orlando, Ky., who
explored the big cave in Boone County re-
cently found nine dinner plates of glass were
broken were apparently of great age. They had
become so softened by the action of the air that
they crumbled to pieces when touched.

NEWS ABOUT THE THEATRES.

THE CASINO ATTRACTIONS SECURED BY A
CHICAGO MANAGER.John Hamlin's Account of the Enormous
Business Done at His House—Increased
Receipts at the Theatre on Thanksgiving
—Companions on the Road—The Youthful
Musical "Prodigy" Arrives.CONTRACT has been
signed by Manager
John Hamlin, of the
Chicago Grand Opera-
House, by which he
secures the Casino at-
tractions for his the-
atre next season, in-
cluding the principal
company. Manager
Hamlin said yesterday
that the Casino com-
pany had done an
enormous business at
his house this season.
Pulling from his
pocket a small note-
book—that is the latest way managers have
of giving to their figures a